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ALL THE LATEST NEWS

## AFTER OUR MARY.

An Annoying Admirer of Miss Anderson Locked Up.

He Tried to Break into Her Room at the Victoria.

Inspector Byrnes Thinks He Is Crazy.

Mary Anderson's crazy admirer, James Dougherty, has been arrested.

Menday night he tried to break in at Miss An erson's room at the Victoria.

Miss Anderson personally reported him to In pector Byrnes. The Inspector sent Detective Rogers to Paimer

Theatre last evening. At 7.55 he saw the man in the lobby and arrested

On his person was found a 44-calibre revolve with its chambers loaded. He was taken to Jefferson Market Court to-

Miss Anderson confronted him at Headquarters

He said she was not the woman he loved He thought she must have a double.

Inspector Byrnes considers him crazy. Dougherty has followed Miss Anderson to Eu

sope three times.

He says he was formerly worth a million, but

new is poor.

fie will be arraigned to-morrow morning. Miss Anderson's pluck is much commended.

SPORTS OF FIELD AND RING.

Another Glove Fight Arranged - A Suggestion for the Dog Show.

A wealthy young club man, who gave up following the Larkins-Steele fizzle and resched home at 11 o'clock Monday night, was surprised to meet the sleepy-looking lot of enthusiasts who stuck to the trail coming down on the train from Pelham yesterday

Handsome prizes are to be given to those finishing first, second and third in the events of the Amateur Union's supplementary championship meeting at the Garden Nov. 21. Entries close with Secretary Otto Ruhi

The argument between Billy Dacey and Jack McAuliffe the other night started a match for another glove fight. It is to be between old-timer Tommy Barnes and Dacey's pupil, Jack Delancey. It will be for \$500 a side, at 124 pounds, and be contested within six weeks with ten men on a side.

When as shrewd a chap as E. D. Holske has to give up the sporting business such bunglers as Harry Umlah ought to stop trying to manage glove-fights.

Sport lovers will have to rely on certain foibles of Charley Mitchell to bring him and Dempsey together. A few weeks sparring through the country to moderate houses will probably make the English champion see that an American trial of his abilities is desired.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to attempt giving actual trials of worth at the dog show this Winter as well as at the horse show? Wouldn't a sort of semi-field trial, if such a thing could be managed, be a great hit? How many New Yorkers, seeing a dog "set" for the first time, would, like Mr. Pickwick, wonder what was the matter with him.

The Allerton Athletic Club is to have a new olub-house.

A SNAG IN THE SIXTH.

The Canvassers Can't Tell Whether McGinnis or Clancy is Elected Alderman. When work on the canvass of the vote of the county was resumed this morning a snag was

District.

By one set of returns Owen McGinnis, Tammany's candidate, appeared to have been elected Alerman by a plurality of 70. and by another William M. Clancy, County Democrat, appeared to have a majority of 48.

In the Aldermanic returns McGinniss is credited with 167 votes, Clancy with 97 and McGronigle, the Republican candidate, with 118. The other returns give Clancy 167, McGinnis 97 and McGronigle 97.

The return from this district was referred to the Committee on Defective Returns, who will settle the matter by their report.

Chief Among the Calliopeans. The Calliopean Literary Association has elected C. J. Dalton, President; A. J. McNett, Vice-President; D. J. Nagle, Treasurer; L. J. Edwards, Secretary; J. H. Gillen, Librarian, and J. P. Mc-Allister, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Boven Hundred Aqueduct Laborers to Go.

Brown, Howard & Co., the squeduct contractors, whose work is nearly completed, have decided to stop night work and discharge the 700 men employed by them on the night suits.

A Wonderful Offer.

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For many years the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarra Rememby have offered, in good laith, \$200 reward for a case of Nesal Catarra which they cannot cure. The remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents. It has issiry attained a world-wide reputation. If you have dult, heavy headaone, observation of the nesal passages, discharges failing from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacous mucus, pursions, bloody and patrid; if the eyes are week, watery and inflamed; it there is ringing in the ears, dearfiess, hacking or conghing to clear the threat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with acaba from olders, the voice being ekanted and has a massi trangithe breats offensive; smell and taste impared; sensation of dischessa, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you are suffering from massi catarra. The more complicated your disease, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifacting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and can in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more manuscessfully treated by physicians.

# BROOKLYN TIED UP, POWDERLY'S REPORT.

Three Big Surface Lines Stopped by the Knights.

The Companies Charged With Breaking Their Word.

Likelihood That the Trouble Will Spread to Other Lines.

Brooklyn met with a complete surprise to-day in the tie-up of three of its street railway lines, with prospect of a general tie-up of all its surface ratiways unless the New Williamsburg and Flatbuss Railroad Company yields to the demands of its 300 employees by abolishing the abuses complained of,

The lines which have stopped running are the Nostrand avenue, running from South Seventh Street Ferry to Prospect Park, via Lee avenue, Broadway and Nostrand avenue; the Lorimer Broadway and Nostrand avenue; the Lorimer street line, beginning at Park and Nostrand avenues and extanding along Gwinnett street, to Lorimer and thence to Tenth Street Ferry, and the North Second street line, from the Twenty-third street ferry, via North Second street and Mittropolitan avenue, to the Lutheran Cemetery. The North Second street line is leased by the Flatbash Company from the Brockiyn, Bushwick and Queens County Railroad Company.

When the early risers, mostly workingmen, whose custom it is to take the dark of these lines to reach this city of the eastern termini of the routes, got out this morthing they waited in vain for the cars. They knew nothing of the tile-up, and were delayed a long while before they realized what had happened.

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All the girls who go to the Central Grammar School via the Nostrand avenue line had to walk, but did not mind it much, and tripped gayly to the big school building.

Around the stables of the company, at Park and Nostrand avenues, were congregated a hundred conductors, drivers and stablemen, all quiet and per-cea-le, with a solitary policeman keeping his watchful eyes on them.

In a hall in Myrtic avenue, near Spencer street, another body of the striking employees were congregated. It is the meeting-place of Local Assembly No. 5, 512, of District A-sem ly No. 75, of the Knights of Labor, to which organization all the men on the lines involved in the tis-up belong.

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Andrew Best, Secretary of the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 75, was present, and said that body had taken matters in fiend, and told an Evening World reporter the causes that led to the finance. RYENING WORLD reporter the causes that led to the tie-up. He said:

"It has been forced by continued violations on the part of Supt. Charles E. Harris of the written agreement we made with the company last March. The men have been required to work overtime, and some of them have been unjustly and arbitrarily discharged without a hearing.

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'Straight cars have been run on Sundays over the twelve-hour limit, and trippers or swings have gone over fourteen hours. The men are not allowed time for meals, the 'agreement calling for fifteen minutes for breakfast, thirty for dinner and twenty

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'Men prosinent in the Local have been discharged for that reason undoubtedly, but no cause has been given them. Mr. Harris is the cause of the trouble, and when a man with a grievance appreached him he gave the stereotyped anawer—'No, no, no, 'a'. At the Lorimer street depot the conductors who should be relieved from duty at mealtimes have been compelled to switch off the cars. The hostiers have had to de extra work over the time st'-d in the agreement and are held responsible for the performance of their regular dutes, even when burdened with extra work.

'The provision about the payment of damage to cars has been violated, and conductors have had to go and collect bills for such damages with which they had nothing to do.

''One conductor was discharged for not registering a fare which Supt. Harris Ears he saw him collect last bunday evening. The man says he knows nothing about it. Another conductor was discharged for an alleged failure to register two fares, and he dusclaims all knowledge of the matter.

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meant that he was too conspicuous in his organization.

"Frequent endeavors have been made to effect a settlement, but they have failed. Last night Mr. H.-ris was saked to reinstate the discharged conductors pending an investigation by President George W. Van Alien, but he refused. There was no other recourse for the men to pursue, and a tie-up was ordered.

"I cannot forecast the result and cannot say anything about a general tie-up if the company involves now does not yield to what are known to be just demands."

Cant Stephen Martin, in whose precinct (the mands."

Capt. Stephen Martin, in whose precinct (the Thirteenth) the stables are, anticipates no serious trouble. He has a number of men in reserve in

BOMBARDING THE TRUST.

The Sugar Monopoly's Charter Attacked in the Supreme Court.

Attorney-General Tabor and Gen. Pryor began proceedings for the dissolution of one of the Sugar

proceedings for the dissolution of one of the Sugar Trust's branches, known as the North River Sugar Refining Company, before Judge Barrett today on the grounds that by entering the Trust they have forfeited their franchise, under the State laws.

George H. Moller, Secretary of the North River Sugar Refining Company, testified that upon anthority given to him by the directors, he had affixed his signature to the minutes and records of the meetings of the trustees. The Board of Directors were: A. F. Martin, P. Moller, E. C. Moller and Mr. Cowpertawalt.

Gen. Pryor produced a copy of the trust-deed, giving the entire control of the North River lugar Refining Company to the trust, and Mr. Parsons admitted that it was a true copy of the original agreement. agreement.

The witness then testified to the sale of the entire stock of the Company to John E. Searies, Secretary of the Trust. The property, he said, included all the works, bills receivable, lease of estates, and offices.

### TURFMEN IN CONVENTION,

An Important Gathering of Jockey Club Men at the St. James Hotel. The American Turf Congress convened to-day at the St. James Hotel with Charles Green, of Ken-

the St. James Hotel with Charles Green, of Kentucky, in the chair.

Among those present were Col. Louis Clark, of the Louisville Jockey Club; Frank N. Shaw, of the Twin Clty Club; J. E. Brewster of the Chicago Washington Park Club; Gen. J. E. Robinson, D. B. Yergoson and J. L. Davidson, of the Entucky Jockey Club; Juifer Perkus, of the Laonia Club; J. B. Mclayre, of the Ivy Clty Club, and B. G. Bruce, of the Louisville Jockey Club.

Questions as to increasing weights and licensing jeckeys are first to be settled.

### PAID THE BET TO-DAY.

Young Washington Market Men Trundle

a Comrade to a Barrow. Another election bet was paid to-day. George W. Owens, a Republican young man, enjoyed a ride from Washington Market to Brooklyn and back in a wheelbarrow, propelled by Jake Schaefer one way and David Powers the other. The wheelcarrow was draped in bandannas and Owens was wrapped in figs.

While one of the two losers worked at the wheelbarrow the other carried a baner announcing:

"We pay our debts although we are in the soup."

Young Owens was so confident that harrison
would be elected that he agreed to wheel both
schaeffer and Fowers across the bridge and back
to Washington Market if Cleveland won.

It Is Anxiously Awaited by the Knights at Indianapolis.

Some Startling Revelations to the Order Are Expected.

Barry and Schilling May Start a Rival Organization.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14 .- At the sessions of the seneral Assembly of the Knights of Labor to-day the General Officers will submit their reports, which will be followed by the report of the Executiv Committee. These reports will consume two o

The annual report of General Master Workman Powderly is anxiously looked for, as it is expected and declarations.

to be the question of Mr. Powderly's acceptance of another term. His friends strenuously demand that he accept and urge another term on him with the expressed apprehension that his declination neans a disintegration of the Knights of Labor. Whether he will accede to these urgent reques

is not known. His repeated declarations that he must decline a re-election are not encouraging to his supporters. There is no question but that he can be -e-lected if he will accept, bome opposition was developed against him yesterday, but it does not appear to be concentrated. The anti-Powderly men know that they don't want Powderly, but that is all they do know.

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As to who would be the most competent man, should Mr. Powderly decline, is a question. The name of W. T. Lewis is often mentioned. He is General Master Workman of the Association of Miners, an order comprising 50,000 members. He himself states that he is in no wise a candidate for the position which Mr. Pow erry fills.

The Committee on Grievances and Appeals will have considerable work to do, as it will try to settle the factional figut in D. A. No. 49, of New York City.

o speak.
The fight between the two factions has been The fight between the two factions has been hotly waged outside the assembly rooms. A circular attacking the McGrath faction was issued and circulated among the delegates. It contains an account of the action taken by both sities in November looking towards a reconciliation, and states that the followers of Quinn held a meeting and adopted resolutions making overtures to their opponents. They were in effect that all local assembles, officers and members expelled since June 1, 1888, be immediately reinstated, and that no further action shall be against them for the part they might have taken in the controversy; that all officers be compelled to resign and a new election be called, so that one-half of the representatives to the General Assembly be selected from each faction, and that each shall decide who its representatives shall be.

The followers of McGrath, it is stated, received the overtures and placed them on file as a curiosity. Because of their seeming indeposition to settle the trouble, Mr. Quinn feels that the General Assembly should recognize him as the rightful Master Workman of D. A. No. 49, and seat all his decays to the exclusion of the representatives of the other faction,

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other faction, is said that the members of the Committee on vances and Appeals favor Quinn, and it is the eral belief that McGrath and his delegates will

The Officers and Remover of the seneral Lessange Greeting.

BISTERS AND BROTHERS: I appeal to you in the interest of justice from the outrageous action and decision of the kneedute Board in expelling me from the Board on the following constitutional greeting: from the Board on Board on the following constitutional greeting: members or officers cannot be a few of the following the sense of the following th

claims to have acted, gives them no authority for such action.
Section 185 guarantees to every member a free and impartial trial before expulsion. No charges have been preferred against me in the court of my Local Assembly, surely the General Officers, who took despotic action without any authority in law for so doing, will not say that they were not interested or implicated in the charges that disqualified them from sitting on the case. A fair, impartial trial I have never been given. I have had no hearing, no opportunity to defend myself.

I now appeal to lise General Assembly for an opportunity to be heard before that body. Fowderly says I dare not meet the representatives of the honest masses assembled in convention. I am only too eager for the privilege of meeting my old slanders and to defend my position before the bar of the order.

Hoping that justice may presult, and that I may be given an opportunity to be heard, I am.
Respectfully and fraternally yours.

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Mrs. Leonora M. Barry, of Philadelphia, the

Mrs. Leonora M. Barry, of Philadelphia, the leading organizer and the most noted lecturer for women, is in the city stopping at the Grand. She is accompanied by Mrs. A. P. Sisphens, of Toledo, O., and Miss Mary Burk, of Bellaire, G., these three being the only lasy delegates present at this General Assembly.

The present membership of women's organizations is between ten and twelve thousand.

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The anti-administration faction, including George Schilling, the Chicago Anarchist; Homer L. McGaw, of Pittaburg; Thomas B. Barry and a few others, were in conference at the Occidental Hotel late last night, and it is probable they will make an effort to organize a new order before they leave the city.

The following answer was sent to greetings received from F. P. Sargent, Grand Master, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen:

The officers and members of the General Assembly, Enights of Labor, express their grateful appreciation of your rate this moment, and unite with you in pengle that the future may be fraught with the perfect organization and unification of the telling masses.

T. V. Powdenix.

GEN. HARRISON MAY COME EAST.

He Wants to Find a Place to Rest-The Charges Against Col. Dudley. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14.—Gen. Harrison has expressed a desire to go away for a couple of weeks in order to escape being interrup ed by a constant stream of visitors and to obtain some much needed rest.

He has about decided to go to Virginia, where he has friends. It is possible, however, that he will go East.

No winnesses have yet been summoned to appear before the Fe leral Grand Jury to testify against W. W. Dudley, the alleged election corruptionist, but under the instructions of Judge Woods the jury cannot fail to indict. The willnesses will probably be summoned for next week.

The apparently well-founded rumor that Gov. Gray will call an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of disposing of some legislature for the purpose of disposing of some legislature has created quite a str in State politics.

Batirely the Express Company's Affair. Entirely the Express Company's Affair.

[RYEGIAL TO THE SYMME WORLD!]

WASHINDON, NOW. 16.—The Treasury robbery is entirely the express company's affair, for they will be required to make good the loss. The robbery, according to the statement of acting United States Treasurer Whelply, made this morning, does not exceed \$4, \$60, but it is the clustom of the Treasury Department to suppress information as far as possible about occurrences of this kind until they are fully investigated and finally settled, and it may yet turn out that the robbery is much more extensive.

THOSE troubled by indignation chould tey a bottle of GREENWAY'S lapid PALS ALS. Order ammis come. Ask your desire, J. M. BELL & Cop. 31 Breadway. \*\*

THE SKELETON IN A TREMONT FAMILY'S CLOSET SHOWN.

An Alleged Daughter of Alexander Bathgate Demands to See Him - He Is Nearly Seventy Years Old and His Family Say He Is Not Married-A Former Servant's Children-A Rubeas Corpus Asked For.

Mathida Bathgate, who claims to be the daughter of Alexander Bathgate, of Tremont, has secured an order from Judge Lawof the Supreme Court, directing Dr. James Balhgate, the brother of Alexander, to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not issue elling him to produce his brother in court. The petitioner, who is a young woman of twenty

five, claims in her petition for the writ that Dr. Bathgate is restraining her father in his liberty and keeping him in close confinement in his room, preventing her from visiting him, although desires very much to do so, and she knows that he wants to see her. At noon to-day the parties appeared in court

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Miss Mathilds Sathgate, who is a tall, handsome brunette, was accompanied by her young sister and aer counsel.

She declined to say anything about her case. Her uncle, Dr. James Bathgate, was also in court.

When the case was presented to Judge Lawrence the only return made to the writ on the part of the respondent was that his brother was to ill to see anybody. He was suffering from pneumonia, and no one but his nurse was allowed to en er his foom.

Lawyer Browne thought that this offered a still stronger reason why he daughter should be permitted to see her father, as he was probably on his death-bed, and the privilege was one that could not be denied.

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The Bathgates are well known in the annexed district. A dentury ago a strapping young man made for himself a home in the district now known as Tremont. His name was Alexander Bathgate. He was thrifty, shrewd, but eccentric.

He bought tract after tract of land along the way at present called Third avenue, between One Hundred and Eugniteth streets, and became immensely weatiny. Bathgate avenue is named after him. He built a house tast in those days was considered very imposing, near the corner of One Hundred and Seventy-first street and Fordam avenue.

Alexander died at a good old age, and his descendants, now well advanced in years also, dwell in the old nomestead.

They are Dr. James Bathgate, the present Alexander Bathgate and a widowed sister.

The Bathgates of the present day keep to themselves, and have absolutely no intercourse with the people.

The eldest of this strange trio is the doctor. He is about sevenity years old. He is very tall and thin and has gray hair and mustache.

is about seventy years old. He is very tail and thin and has gray hair and musiache. The shater is the younges. She is remarkably tail for a woman and resembles the doctor in

Ball for a sound starty years old. Alexander is older than that, but you wer than his brother, but anares the family characteristics in height and weight. The brother and sister say that Alexander never was married shut that the first intimation that they had about the young woman being his daughter was her calling at the house and demanding permission to see his.

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The six of claims that she is a practical physician and that her brother must be kept secluded. Matilda Bathgate is the daughter of a woman who twenty-five years ago was a servant in the Bathgate family.

This woman now lives on One Hundred and Seventieth street, near Third avenue, and calls herself Mrs. Alexander Bathgate, aithough the Bathgate family deny that she is such. She had only just landed here from Ireland when she was taken into the Bathgate.

from Ireland when she was taten into the Bath-gate household to work.

Mr. Bathgate was taken very ill with pneu-monta a week ago, and Matilda, calling herself his danghter, demanded to see him. Her demand was re-used, and hence the case in court. Mrs. Bathgate, so called, has another danghter, seven years old, woom she also claims is a child of Alexander Bath-

### WEEPING AT THE GRAVE OF ROVER.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 14. - The pet dog of Mrs. Samuel Wilmot died Monday, plunging the household into deep sorrow. Some heartless indihousehold into deep sorrow. Some heartless individual had administered a dose of poison. The funeral occurred this morning and was attended by the family and a few iriends.

The casket was lined with white satin and covered outside with purple velvet. The remains looked perfectly natural and peaceful. The interment was in the family's private lot.

The intembers of the lamily stood weeping around the grave, while what remained of Rover was laid at rest.

Some of the foral offerings were expensive and unique, one being a dog kennel of roses tipped with sprays of dog fennel.

The Schiedam Arrives Safely. The steamship Schiedam arrived safely from Amsterdam this morning. There wasn't scratch on her, and everybody on board was well and bappy. As told in THE EVENING WORLD resterday, when a sensational rumor was started about the chance of her being lost, she is a slow but stanch vessel, and was de-layed by heavy weather. She has often been de-layed longer than on this trip.

The Closing Quetations.

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## IS SHE BATHGATE'S WIFE! VIEWS OF CONVICTS

On the Motive and Method of Whitechapel's Murderer.

Jesse Pomeroy, the Boy Fiend, Talks for "The Evening World."

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde the Nucleus of His Theory.

Englishmen in Sing Sing Give Some Interesting Opinions,

Janitor Titus and Others at Trenton Express Their Ideas,

Correspondents of THE EVENING WORLD were sent this morning to the State Prison at Sing Sing, N.Y.; Trenton, N. J., and Charlesown, Mass., for the unique purpose of securng some expert opinions and theories as to the Whitechapel mystery. The reports received are appended:

JESSE POMEROY TALKS LEARNEDLY. The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Theory Meets

His Ideas Exactly. BOSTON, Nov. 14 - 'I don't know how Jesse Pom-roy came to learn of the Whitechapel muriers," remarked a Charlestown man this morn " but I understand that he has given pinions in regard to the subject."

"Will you favor me with an idea of what he he has said?" asked an EVENING WORLD correspondent.

"Certainly. Jesse has been reading Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde. He has formed some thoughts which are interesting. He is a firm believer that goos and evil exist in every human being. The evil when it predominates forces the individual to the commission of wrong acts more or less helmon in their character. Vileness and grossness of one's usture, exhibited under these circumstances, may be the result of accumulated wickedness the ited. This inheritance may, like any disease, ile dormant in the system from one generation to smother.

occurrence.

This, Jesse believes to be the case in the White-chapel horrors. He coincides with Dr. Forbes Winslow in this regard. The distinguished medical authority calls it borniedal mains and asythat a person suffering such an affliction is during the contract of th

cal authority calls it bornicidal manis and says that a person suffering such an afficient is during lucid intervals, calm and forgetful of what he has been doing in the madenes of his attack.

"For myselt, I am convinced that Pomeroy was laboring under homicidal monamants when he committed his atrock as stak. In the commetted his desired his commenced, I think that the officers of the commenwealth were actuated by correct motives.

"No far as the London police are concerned, Jesse is of the opinion teat they don't in any way equal the police of Boston, who, he thinks, while not as efficient as they might be, are certainly the finest in the world. He cited in the way of adverse comment of the Boston Department he undiscovered murderers of Mr. Lane, Miss Bell, Mrs. Carieton sn' Mrs. Michell.

"I am informed that Jesse sait that, as he had been in confinement many years, he must of necessity have only a superficial idea of the progress of world's properties.

he had been in consistent many years, he must of necessity have only a superficial idea of the progress of worldly affars. Nevertheless he had read, and concentrating his thoughts on this subject, had been enabled to deduct certain ideas.

"London is a great dity," said Pomeroy. 'It has not ever had such a succession of horrible affairs. Therefore the police are unable to cope with the murderers. Such a state of safairs could not exist in Boston. Do you suppose that a man could be seen in Boston in company with a woman, afterwards found murdered, and the perpetrator of the crime escape identification or apprehension? I think not.

"Were I a believer in the supernatural I should say that the Whitee apel fiend was a foul spirit from the deepest blackness of Hades, who, having escaped from his place of confinement, walked the earth unknown and undetected."

SING SING OPINIONS.

What the "Experts" in New York's Great Prison Have to Say.

SING SING, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Though somewhat removed from the direct centres of thought and ommunication of affairs of the outside world, the uniformed inmates of a certain noted State instiuniformed inmates of a certain noted State instiunion at this village, yet manage to keep fairly up
with the times, and are not at a loss when the
chance questioner brings up a topic of more than
special interest.
Under these circumstances it is not strange that
the Whitechapel murders have formed a topic for
quite extended comment and theorizing among
the men in the prison.
By the kindness of Principal Keeper Connaughton, an Evening Wonld reporter was enabled to
converse with several of the convicts who know
something of the murders and who have also been
in London and are familiar with the Whitechapel
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Arthur Williamson, a bright young fellow who is doing a five years' term for burglary, was the first man seen this morning.

'He had heard of the murders and his first conclusion was that the man who committed them is undoubtedly cray.

'Einer he has been deceived by a woman," said Williamson, 'or he has received by association with them some deep physical injury. He is probably one of the higher class of beople, perhaps a medical student. He is not of the Whitechapel folks, but must be looked for outside."

Chartes A. Clark, a forger with a sentence of four years and eight months, was a very intelligent En. lishman, and almost had a map of Whitechapel in his head. He spoke of the faverable nature of that district, with its countless courts and alleys, for the commission and concealment of crimes like these.

'If it e murderer is caught I am inclined to think it will be by accident, "said Clark.

Speaking of the district as of a size which might be bounded by Houston street and C atham Equare, Broadway and the Bowery, Clark said there were within that limit perhaps five hundred monsant people, and in a quarter of an hour's walk one might meet a thousand girls and women of that low class.

Lattle alleys led from the streets to rear courts, where doors open directly into the small rooms. There is fightline, and quarrielling all the time, and a cumning one. He is probably educated, and not of the low class of reople.

George Edwards, also an Englishman and a rorver, said the murderer was undoubtedly a crant. Probably he had been a medical student, as his work was done so skilfully affected by association with the class of women whom he now seeks to remove. Helwards did not believe the murderer would stop when he got ifferen vectims. He would probably keep right on some

to do something," suggested Edwards, ""if he could play his part well."

John Dean is a rugweity built fellow serving out a twenty years term for massiaughter. He is an Englishman and has been a saitor.

"by first thought about those murders," said he, "was that they might have been the work of a revengerin Maiav saitor who had been cheated by one of these women and took short voyages between the crimes to clude auspicion. The objection to that conclusion is that some of the other women would have known of the cheating and would not have kept still about it.

"Those women can't be ptelling each other when they let fe alwantage of a mun. But the final convincion that I have been forced to is that the murderer, from some cause, is a maniao on that subject—a fanatic. It is easy en ugh for him to clude the nolice in that locality; even if he were covered with blood, it would be bothing nusual, for there are slaughter-houses near, and I mysel! have a en a man win a bloody knife heid in his mouth run out to get a pail of beer and then hurry back."

Sieve Raymond is an Englishmen, too. He is in Sing sing for life and is the only convicts rving such a term as that for forvery. He comes under the amended Habitual Criminal laws.

Kaymond believed the murderer to be a high-class, well-educated man, very cunning, and crazy on that one point. He did not think the man accosted Whitechapel women, but that he sannered through that locality and let himself be led; then when a suitable place was reached he would seize his victim after the fashion of the garroter, pull his knife quickly a the woman became limp and then complete his work.

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Evidence that the work was done in this way seemed to lie in Haymond's mind from the fact that no mens'y has been found on any of the murdered women.

"He carrier, I think," said Raymond, "some little articles of disguise, perhaps an alpica coat and gloves, which can be folded up small and put on very quickly."

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The opinions of all the men esem agrees on the point of the murderer's insanity. One of two suggested that the murderer might have been deceived or injured in his family through low women, or that some one dear to him might have falles.

All considered that the man comes from the higher class of people, and, being most extraordinary in his character and deeds, will require most extraordinary mans for his capture.

"If I had the case to work," said one Sing Singer, "I would cover the district with officers in citizen's olothes and arrest, search and examine every man seen talking to a woman."

NOVEL IDEAS OF JERSEY CONVICTS. Titus, Libbie Garrabandt, John

Nugent and Others Talk. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 14.—The big brown walled building in the Third Ward, just below Broad street, is the New Jersey State Prison. sonis, who, under the stern rules of the institu

one another. The same rule of silence exists beween the convicts and the keepers, except when there is absolute necessity for conversation These 900 convicts, therefore, can be expecte the great world outside the four prison walls.

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Turough a friendly deputy keeper, however, some knowledge of the Whitechapel murders was communi ated to half a dozen of the more notable criminals at their views on the subject were returned through the same source.

Janitor Tilus, who murdered Tillie Smith, the Hacketisten gri, two or three years ago, and who is growing fat on a life term imprisonment, listened with evident interest to the story of the strunge London crimes.

"I can understand," said he, "how a man might kill another human being in a moment of passion, but now he could deli-erately follow this up with a series of similar crimes, is something beyond my comprehension, and, whoever he is, he is justly called a human fiend. He will confess the whole thing soomer or later, even if he is not caught by the London police."

Libble Garrabandt, who, when a young woman, poisoned her old husband to accept the love of a younger man, and who has in consequence spent the best years of her life in prison, did not seem disposed to discuss the Whiteohapel murders. She said it made her a sudder to hear of such horring crimes. She believed no one but a limatic could be the guilty man.

John Nugent, formeraly a New York policeman and who is supposed to have been concerned in the well-remembered Manhattan Bank robbery but who is serving a term here for a different offense, knew more of the London murders than any of the other convicts.

This is accounted for by the fact that Nugent is one of the clerus of the prison library, and, therefore, has more facility for learning the news of the ontwice world.

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'I doubt very much," said he, "whether it is the one man that is committing all these murders. I don't believe one man could follow it up so long and not be discovered. I think there is a band of them, who for some devillah purpose of their own have pledged themselves to cach sing one or two of these women of the street.

'Eliver that, or else several men of fleudish souls are acting independently of each other and unknown to each other, one having taken inspiration from the deed of another."

Some of the other convicts expressed themselves with brevity, and a number had nothing to say. Here are some of the expressions.

By a man who stimedic narrowly escaped the gallows—If there is one or a dozen of them they don't need any trial.

By a Hudson County man doing time for assault—It looks like the kind of murders a woman would commit rather than a man.

By a burgiar—If they had the same kind of police in Newark I wouldn't be in prison now.

By a Camden barn-burner — If it's one man that's ioin' all these murders, he's crasy as Guiteau was; but that kind of or sinces ought to be punished with hanging every time.

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### A CONVICTED MURDERER'S VIEWS.

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"I have read the accounts of the Whitechapei murders, as they occurred, one after another, with great inter st," said he, "and I think they are the work of a manise. The horrible mutilation of the body in every instance naturally led me to that belief. Furthermore, I think the murderer has been at one time a surgeon, and in his madness just disacted his victims savareiy.

It may be that the study of some internal female complaint turace his brain. I can easily imagine how such a madman would continue to pursue his studies and conceal his identity with all the cunning ever attributed to madmen.

"Fernaps he is insue on just that subject and that he only commute the crimes while the spell is on him, forgetting all about them when reason returns."

"How would you go about hunting him down?"

"Working on my theory, I would scour the asylums of England in search of a record of a mad surgeon who had shown evidence of a mania for filling. If one had ever been known of, and released as cured, or escaped, I would hunt him down and ahadow him.

"The capture of the murderer would be well worth all the trouble entailed, "he concluded.

DISCHARGES ON THE NEW JERSEY CENTRAL President Maxwell Says that the Road Is

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.)

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 14.—Wholesale discharges were made last night at the Central Railroad machine shops. At Elizabethport sevenity. The men, or one-quarter of the entire force, were laid off. The only reason assigned by the company officials for this action is that a reduction of expenses is augulutly necessary.

J. R. Maxwell. President of the road, said:

'I do not believe seventy-five were discharge
in Elizabethpors; the road has done a better bus
ness this year than ever before."

Gambler Emerson Sentenced. Herman J. Emerson, the policy man, to whom Forger Bedell says he gambled awar much of his stealings, was sentenced to-day to pay \$1,000 fine and to serve one year in the penitentiary.

ALL THE LATEST NEW

## RACING AT CLIFTON

The Grand Stand Well Filled With the Fair Sex.

The Frivolity Colt Wins the Opening Dash.

Trinidad Win Purses. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CLIFTON RACE TRACK, NOV. 14.—A brisk wind blew through the grand stand at the Chiton Race Course to-day, making the patrons who had come unprepared shiver. The crowd was large, and the bookmakers' quarters were well filled with that

ortion of the assemblage who bet on the result of the races.

The ladles, too, were on hand, and they put up their little \$2 or more on their favorites. The track was in elegant condition and the fields good.

FIRST RACE.

BECOND BACE.

distance. Palmer applied the whip coming up to the finish, and snot ahead, coming under the wire first, with his horse three parts of a length in advance of Chancelor, who was a length before Simmeer. Betting—First Attempt, straight, 16 to 5: place, 4 to 5; Chancelor for a place, 4 to 5. Mutuels paid \$2.05; place, 24.30; Chancelor paid \$4.50.

THIRD BACE.

and when the half-mile post was reached McLaugh-lin had the lead by a half length, with Bouans-two lengths ahead of Adrian and Argo. After passing the post, Bonanza pulled ahead of Mc-laughlin, and when the mile post was reached he was leading by a length, McLaughlin a head in front of Bright Eyes, who was the same distance front of Bright Eyes, who was the same diseased before Argo.
Coming on the etretch Bonanza had three parts of a length the best of Argo, who was a length in front of Bright Eyes. Bonanza came under the wire first, three lengths about of Argo, who came in four length better than Bright Eyes. B ting—Bonanza, straight, 8 to 5; place, 8 to 5; Argo, for Place, 3% to 1.
Mutuels paid \$4.50; place, \$3.65; Argo paid \$7.75.

Entries for Guttenburg Te-Morrow. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N.J., Nov. 14. Here are the entires for to-morrow's racest

First Raon. - Three-quariers of a mile; purse \$200.—
Simrod, 198; Fencien, 198; Rebellion, 128; Sushop,
198; Brier, 135; Charley Arnold, 136; Silver Star, 188;
Pat Pennix, 185; Johnnie K., 135; Annis M., 107; Comelation, 107; Koustabout, 107; Nation, 107; Arrisas, 187.
Necond Race.—Sevon turlongs; seiling allowances;
2200.—Exec, 112; Wayward, 113; Ireanos, 107; Treveller, 102;
1air-wood, 102; Frank Mullins, 102; Treveller, 102;
1air-wood, 102; Frank Mullins, 103; Treveller, 102;
1air-wood, 103; Charley, 104; Henneyter, 104;
132; Siasher, 114; Granmer, 112; Menody, 114; Delans,
Jachtto, 110; Vengennen, 112; Menody, 114; Delans,
Jachtto, 110; Vengennen, 107; Albany, 197;
Fina roud gelding 107; Sarney, 107; Finil Thompson, 107;
Executive Race, Mile and a siricenth; sedding allow-Here are the entries for to-morrow's races!

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Fourth Race.—Mile and a sirteenth; seding allowanes: \$250. Treasurer, 115; Herman, 110; Joseph, 109; Top Sawyer, 105; Mais, 105; O F. Ine, 105; Melodrama, 104; Jos Mitchell, 103, Dick Thempson, Billioner, 104; Jos Mitchell, 103, Dick Thempson, Billioner, Fifth itse.—Six and one-half furious; selling allowanese; \$250.—armatrong, 105; Ariel, 105; Walf, 105; almost \$250.—armatrong, 105; Ariel, 105; Walf, 105; almost \$250.—armatrong, 105; Ariel, 105; Walf, 105; Main, 105; Linia M., 77; Fagin, 77; John Jay 8, 97; Ramette, 97; Frankie W. (normarly Glendora golding), 97.

Waverly Entries for To-Me MWAVERLY RACE TRACE, N. J., NOV. 16 - Est Pirst Race.—Furse \$250; five furiongs.—Formed 125; Sulfa-Fre, 115; Black Frince, 115; Bridge & ing, 116; A ex F., 116; Mary F., 110; Lines O., Salvator, 106; Free Lance, 106; Mata Starpe, 106; b., 100; Dublin, 1:0; Enquirer, 100; Sonnie Fark Stories.

bel, 100; Bunning, 100; and uniqueners of security and account Rance. Purpose 8:50; three quantum of a mile.—
Security 115; Monille i houman, 101; Historyth, 105;
Cratic, 105; Mario, 104; Tol. Tol. 104; Owner, 105;
104; Woodsteel Hip, 100; Historyth, 100; Pastines, 100 in.

1104; Monillagh, 103; Gray Gowa, 108; M.

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Giblin Thinks It Is the Work of an Insan Purse \$500; handlesp; mile and a quarter.
Won by Lelex, Barnum second and Bounie &l
third.
Time—1.58. Mutuels paid \$3.60; place, \$2.55;
Barnum paid \$3.15.

Nixth Race.—Seven furlones allowances; 200.—Havens, 100: Barbara, 105: Rabes forms, 1991; Airod, 192: Fat Oakley, 192: Watch Kim, Ff. Countriot., 97; Julia Miller, 97; Warran Lawis, 97; Bloom, 97; Roy Boy, 80.